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first free elections held on June 8 and 9. The words "Pravda" and "Vitezi" announce the ideals of truth and victory.

Czechs celebrate in harmony

by KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Special to the Universe

On June 8 and 9, for the first time in many years, Czechoslovakians were given the opportunity to vote for a parliament that they felt represented them. A turnout of 90 percent was expected at the polls. This was not a token election.

While waiting for the election results in Prague's Staromestske Square, I met a man and all he would tell me was that his name was "Wenceslas."

"You know," he said. "Just like the king from Czechoslovakian history who was a servant of the people." Wenceslas told me, in mixed German and English, that this was a very significant day for him. "It's a feeling you can't describe," he said, looking around at his fellow Czechoslovakians who had come to celebrate with him.

"You are witnessing a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said, assuring himself that I had understood the importance of the event. "This is the start of a better life."

We were standing with thousands of Czechoslovakians at Staromestske Square waiting for a concert to begin. This wasn't a regular concert, this was a celebration. Wenceslas began to tell me that he had been a part of the revolution since its beginnings when a voice came over the loudspeaker. Soon the applause was so thunderous that the announcement could not be heard.

He smiled and told me the voice had said in case of rain, the concert would be postponed. Puzzled, I asked about the applause for such a simple announcement.

Oh, said Wenceslas, that was one of the priests who was

on the forefront of the fight for freedom. Everyone loves him.

The concert was unique not only in its purpose, but in its content. The three best orchestras in Czechoslovakia — the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic, the Brno State Philharmonic and the Slovak Philharmonic — had come together to play "Ma Vlast" (My Country) by Bedrich Smetana.

This piece has six parts, all named for places in Czechoslovakia and people in its history. I asked Wenceslas why so many people had come, "Do they really know this work?"

He laughed out loud and said he was born with its melodies running through his soul; it represented the beauty and freedom that Czechoslovakia had been fighting for.

Suddenly, he quieted me down with a wave of his hand and conductor Rafael Kubelik came out. I have never "felt" respect as much as I did in that moment.

As the more than 250 musicians took their seats (six harp players), I noticed the words "Pravda" and "Vitezi" displayed prominently behind the orchestra.

Pravda meant truth, but Vitezi? Wenceslas smiled because he knew this word in English. "Victory," he said.

With the first chords of "Vltava" (The Moldau), Wenceslas touched me. I didn't think anyone could smile that much. He showed me his arm and it was covered with goose bumps.

The feeling swept over the rest of the crowd. No noise, just a feeling.

As the concert ended, I heard three teenagers humming the "Vltava" melody as they left the square. "I will remember you," I said to Wenceslas.

"No," he smiled again as he touched my shoulder. "Remember us."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

My what big eyes you have!

Three-year-old Amanda Shaw bashfully shows her stuff at Wednesday's baby contest sponsored by Provo's annual Freedom Festival. She and other children, from newborn to 42 months, gathered at Provo's Oak Hills LDS Stake Center to be judged in various categories.

Court rules for kids, women, minorities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a pair of 5-4 rulings, the Supreme Court supported the rights of children in child abuse cases and the accessibility of broadcast licenses for minorities.

The court gave no guaranteed right to people charged with child abuse to face-to-face confrontations with their young accusers if the children would suffer emotional trauma as a result. It gave tacit approval to the constitutionality of measures taken by many states to spare children from such potentially traumatic confrontations.

Measures to protect children include the use of videotaped testimony, testimony by one-way closed circuit television and even testimony by doctors and others who interviewed alleged abuse victims.

"A state's interest in the physical and psychological well-being of child-abuse victims may be sufficiently important to outweigh, at least in some cases, a defendant's right to face his or her accusers in court," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

The court also said Wednesday the federal government

may favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses, a surprising victory for affirmative action from a court that has recently trimmed racial preferences.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said preferential Federal Communications Commission policies do not discriminate unlawfully against whites, a decision which delighted stunned proponents of affirmative action.

The court did not address the issue of women's rights, but FCC affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically. Throughout the history of the two cases from Florida and Connecticut ruled on Wednesday, the FCC has argued that women's rights were at issue.

In other rulings, the court: — Limited the power of environmentalists to sue in federal court to prevent opening of federal lands to commercial development.

— Upheld Arizona's death penalty law in a decision that also removes a constitutional shadow from similar laws in Idaho and Montana.

— Ruled in a Maryland case that most of the nation's post offices may ban all soliciting on their property.

Program cuts possible as part of budget plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats responding to President Bush's endorsement of possible tax increases offered a plan Wednesday to cut billions of dollars in benefit programs. Republican congressional leaders faced a budding rebellion over Bush's tax turnabout.

White House and congressional negotiators searching for ways to cut the 1991 federal deficit began discussing proposals in earnest, a day after Bush said "tax revenue increases" are needed as part of a plan to cut the deficit.

Democrats, citing Bush's concession, offered a plan that one participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said totaled \$5.6 billion in savings. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the package included reductions in Medicare and federal employee benefit programs.

"We're trying to be even-handed about it, tit-for-tat," said Sasser. "They're talking about taxes, and we're talking about reducing entitlements," the bureaucratic term for benefit programs.

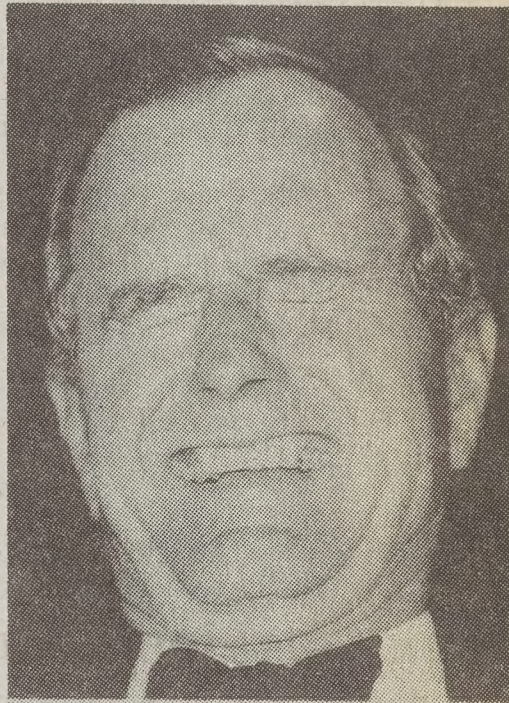
In seven weeks of meetings, only one proposal had been advanced, a \$51 billion deficit-reduction package offered last week by White House budget director Richard Darman. It was quickly dismissed by Democrats as insufficient.

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after emerging from the Wednesday morning session of closed-door bargaining, "The whole tenor has changed. It is very determined. It doesn't seem to be as acrimonious. It's, 'How do we get there?'"

Some other Republicans, not part of the negotiations, didn't feel that way.

"The president may well go into a back room somewhere and sign off on this deal, but Republicans haven't," said Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., who led a letter-writing campaign in the House against any tax increase.

Negotiators said there was no attempt during Wednesday morning's meeting to learn what taxes Bush was referring to.



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH Constituency burned by Bush's lips

Associated Press

President Bush's flip-flop on his hallmark campaign pledge of "no new taxes" is generating more heat than a summer hot spell in Death Valley.

Taxes and the hot air of broken political promises provided a combustible mix for people in the street, radio talk show callers and headline writers.

"Read My Lips...I Lied!" said the New York Post on its front page.

The New York Daily News offered: "Bush's Lips Say The 'T' Word."

The Times-Picayune in New Orleans had this: "Re-Read My Lips, Bush Says: Taxes Must Increase After All."

"I think it stinks," said Marsha Barnes of Peoria, Illinois. "He's just like all the rest. They promise you something, then they get in office and break their word. I won't believe him in the future."

"I think the guy's got some savvy for being able to recognize the situation and having guts to go against what he said earlier," said Jon Simon, 29, of Boston. "I applaud him for it. He finally took a stand and wasn't afraid to contradict himself."

An ABC News-Washington Post poll of May 14 showed 49 percent of the respondents said Bush should drop his promise and consider raising taxes to reduce the federal deficit. Thirty-eight percent said he should keep his word.

Contra rebels surrender weapons bringing an end to the 9-year war

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO DE LOVAGO, Nicaragua — Contra commanders surrendered their weapons Wednesday to President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro in a ceremony hailing the end of a civil war that left 30,000 people dead.

Chamorro accepted the weapons from about 100 top rebel commanders lead by Israel Galeano in San Pedro de Lovago, 100 miles east of the capital. "The struggle has been to establish a government of laws in this country," Galeano said.

"I feel proud and happy as a Nicaraguan woman and mother because the boys have turned over their arms so Nicaragua can live in peace," said Chamorro, in office since April 25.

The Contras are claiming credit for forcing the former leftist Sandinista government of Daniel Ortega to call the Feb. 25 elections in which they were defeated by Chamorro.

The weapons were destroyed on the spot with blowtorches by troops from an international demobilization force.

The weapons included automatic rifles and a second batch of surface-to-air missiles. On Tuesday, Galeano handed over 62 of the U.S.-made Red Eye missiles to the

head of the United Nations force that has overseen the demobilization of more than 18,000 Contras. Gen. Agustín Quesada.

"We hope this signifies that peace will endure in Nicaragua," Galeano told the Spanish general.

About 30,000 people have died and another 25,000 been wounded in nearly nine years of war between the U.S.-backed rebels and the Soviet-backed Sandinistas. The war turned Nicaragua, a nation the size of Iowa with 3.6 million residents, into an arena of superpower conflict.

Galeano insisted the Contras were never tools of U.S. policy, as many charged, and said they arose as a peasant reaction to Sandinista attempts to impose "foreign, totalitarian and expansionist ideologies" on Nicaragua.

Galeano said the United States had given the Contras more than 100 of the missiles the last four years of the war. He claimed the rebels downed 35 government aircraft with them.

He gave up the first set of missiles in El Amendo, a town 190 miles southeast of Managua, where the Contras have been promised land.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who has played a key role in persuading the rebels to lay down their arms, said peace depends on putting aside the "language of hate and vengeance" along with weapons.

Choirs let freedom sing at July fireside

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
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When the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus perform at the Freedom Festival Fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center, it will be the first time the two groups have joined together in more than 12 years, said a spokesperson for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The combined group last sang at a special Christmas program in 1977, said Don LeFevre.

The fireside is one of a series of activities scheduled during the month-long America's Freedom Festival in Provo.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the LDS Church, will be the guest speaker.

Elder Nelson's topic will be "Liberty," said Helen Hillier, secretary to Elder Nelson.

The choir, symphony and chorus will present nine numbers including "Come to the Church in the Wildwood," "Oh, How Lovely Was the Morning" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "The Mount of Olives." The symphony will solo with "Bless This House," Turner said.

Gerald Ottley, conductor of the choir since 1975, will share baton honors with Robert Bowden, conductor of the symphony and chorus.

The choir, celebrating this year its 61st anniversary on the air, is preparing for concerts in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, East

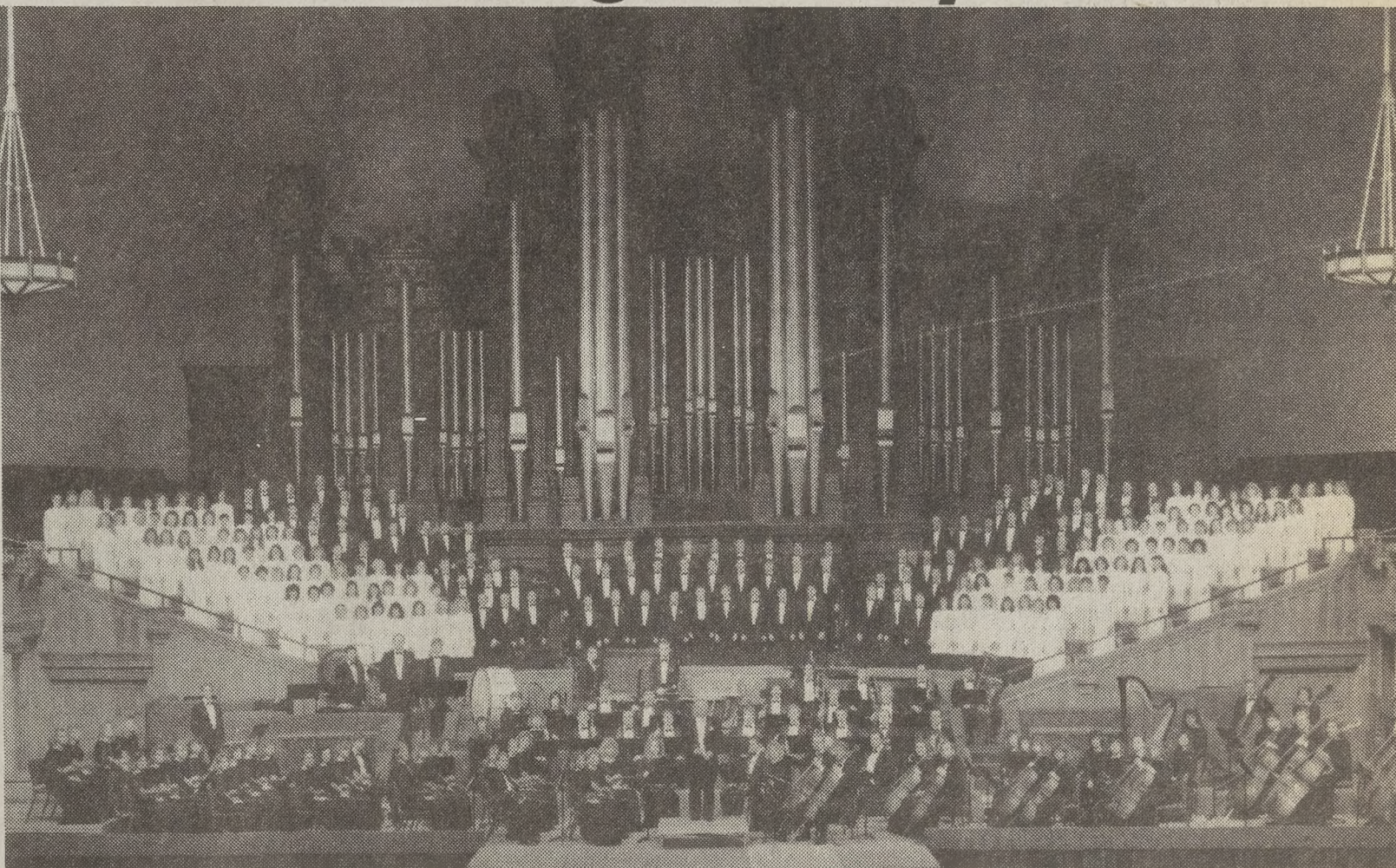


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The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will be singing at the Freedom Festival Fireside Sunday night. The Chorus will join the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the event, marking the first time the two will have sung together since 1977.

and West Berlin, Poland and Czechoslovakia in June of 1991, Turner said.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus began in 1969, said Becky Lubbers, secretary for the group. Participants who pass the auditions

must be 18-30 years old and members of the LDS Church in good standing, and they must commit to at least one year of service, she said.

The group has performed at the Anne Frank Memorial, with the "Chicago Brass" at the Hollywood

Bowl, and it has completed a tour of areas including New York City, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

It also fills in for the live Sunday morning Tabernacle Choir presentation when the choir is out of town, she said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Currency change signals German unity

EAST BERLIN — East Germany will bid goodbye to an old currency by burying it in salt mines and feeding it to foundries, clearing the way for new cash and a radically different way of life.

At the stroke of midnight Saturday, the 42-year-old East German mark of the ousted Communist regime will be replaced by one of the free market's most powerful forces, the West German mark.

The change signals the economic unification of the two German states, the end of four decades of East German socialism and the de facto creation of a single Germany.

The West German state bank, the Bundesbank, has trucked in 25 billion uncirculated West German marks, said spokesman Sigfried Guterman in Frankfurt.

The money was distributed to 15 different cities. The East German State Bank has been taking that money to 10,000 different locations, where it will be available to East Germans beginning Sunday.

All citizens will be asked to deposit their remaining East German cash in banks by July 6. There, it is to be counted, sorted and wrapped.

After final inventory, the bills will be stored in salt mines pending their later destruction, said the spokesman for the East German State Bank, Bernd Schroeter. Most of the coins are pure aluminum, and these will be melted down and recycled, Schroeter said.

Ex-model testifies of Barry's drug use

WASHINGTON — Rasheeda Moore, the ex-model who cooperated with the FBI in Marion Barry's arrest, testified Wednesday that she used cocaine, marijuana and opium with the mayor "over 100 times."

Testifying in Barry's drug and perjury trial, Moore said she had a sexual relationship with the mayor and that they used drugs together shortly after they met in 1986 until mid-1988.

"It was an intimate relationship, and we used drugs together," said Moore. Prosecutors were expected to use her testimony to introduce as evidence an FBI videotape of the Jan. 18 night when Barry allegedly smoked crack cocaine while visiting Moore at a Washington hotel room.

Barry, 54, has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge and three felony charges of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use.

One of the possession charges stems from the sting in which Barry was arrested.

Salt Palace beer ads to comply with law

SALT LAKE CITY — While new plastic panels reading simply "Adolph Coors Co." should be ready to replace advertisements for the beer company's products on the Salt Palace scoreboard within a few weeks, nobody is throwing out the old signs yet.

The backlit brand-name beer advertisements that hung for years beneath the Utah Jazz scoreboards were shrouded in black plastic last March after changes in the state's liquor laws outlawed beer advertisements.

Beer companies plan to skirt the statute by hanging the new signs, which cost almost \$2,000, but haven't given up hope that they'll be able to advertise their product next season.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's office has been told that replacing the name of a beer with the name of the company producing it was OK.

Deputy County Attorney Gavin Anderson said, "Those laws prohibit the advertising of beer and do not prohibit the advertising of corporations or businesses."

The new plastic panels will be installed as soon as they are completed by the out-of-state firm commissioned to manufacture them.

Mandela rejects King's peaceful view

ATLANTA — Nelson Mandela paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. in the slain civil rights leader's hometown Wednesday, but again refused to adopt King's non-violent approach in the struggle for black rights.

Civil rights and government leaders staged a jubilant welcome for Mandela in Atlanta, which became the cradle of the American civil rights movement under King's leadership.

Some local civil rights officials have suggested Mandela should follow King's philosophy of non-violence. But Mandela wasted no time reminding them of his view that black South Africans face a different battle than the one King led.

"Unlike you, we are still under the grip of white supremacy," Mandela told the airport gathering. To reporters he added: "Non-violence is a good policy when conditions permit."

At Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, Gov. Joe Frank Harris, a white conservative Democrat, called Mandela an inspiration, and welcomed him to "the birthplace of equality and justice for all of America."

Aftershocks continue in northern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — Aftershocks rumbled through northern Iran on Wednesday, shaking buildings and killing a relief worker who was trying to dig out bodies buried under debris by last week's earthquake.

Bad weather hampered rescue efforts and was blamed for the crash of a relief helicopter with 14 people on board that hit a mountain in Gilan province. One person died and six others were reported seriously injured.

Tens of thousands of people took shelter in tent cities set up with the help of foreign volunteers. About a half-million people were left homeless by Thursday's quake, which registered 7.3 to 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Officials at the Red Crescent, the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross, said they counted 40,000 dead and 60,000 injured. Government officials earlier said 50,000 people died and 200,000 were injured.

A Red Cross official said Tuesday the death toll could reach 70,000.

More than 205 people hurt in the quake died of their injuries Wednesday in hospitals in Zanjan province, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Local bikers ride forth to serve

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
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The Students for International Development of BYU and the International Development Network, an arm of the Bennion Community Service Center at the University of Utah, are participating in Bike-Aid on July 5, 6 and 7, said the SID chair.

Helen Burton, 25, a humanities major from Salt Lake City, said Bike-Aid is a mass effort sponsored by the parent organization, Overseas Development Network, aimed at bringing attention to community issues.

Bike riders will join with 30 volunteers from SID and IDN to provide free labor for the Salt Lake City Habitat for Humanity project, said Jeannine Bird, 23, from Stockton, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

One hundred bike riders will start cycling from five different points in the Western United States, Burton said. Riders will perform one-day service projects such as painting for the elderly or serving lunch at a soup kitchen in cities and communities along the way.

Twenty-three riders will start in San Francisco and pass through Salt Lake City. "These efforts will bring attention to poverty, homelessness and Native American issues," Burton said.

Sage Draper, 23, a senior majoring in humanities from California said

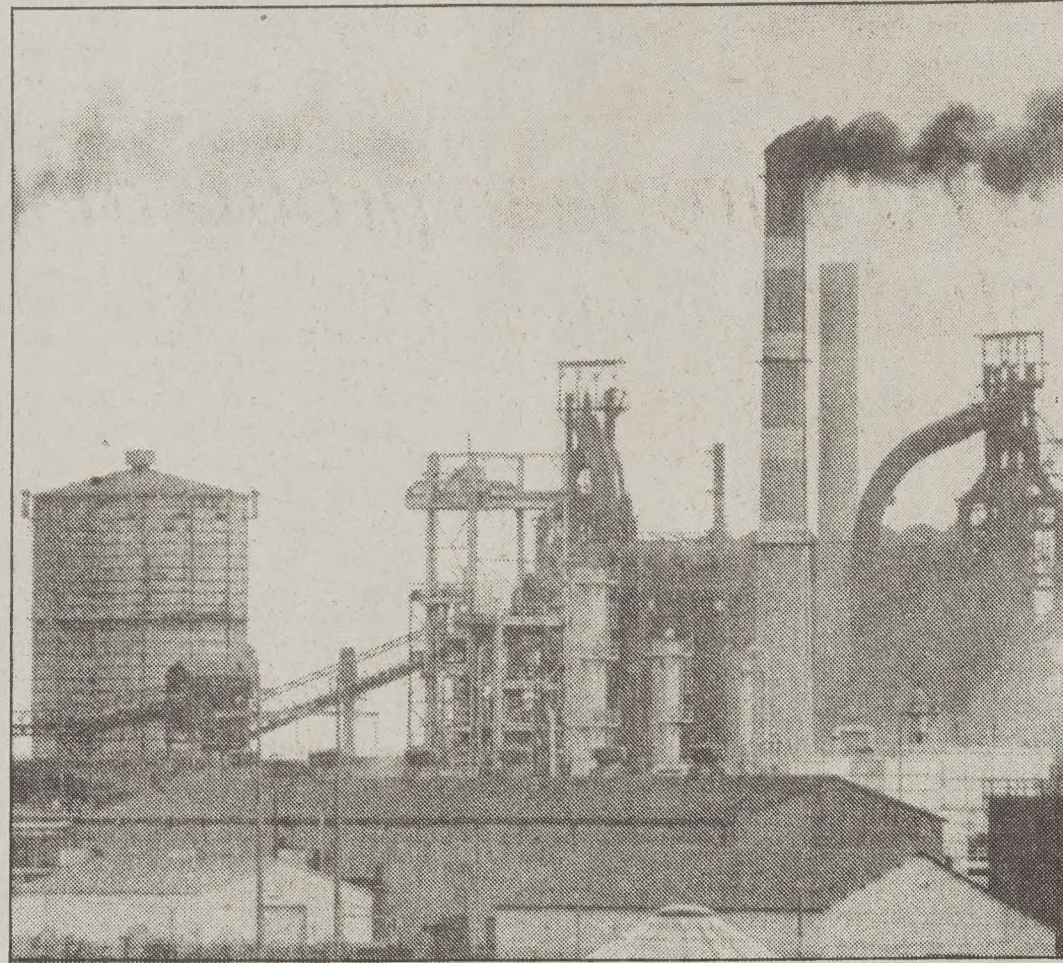
SID adopted the motto "Think globally, act locally." Draper has participated in other service projects sponsored by SID like planting trees, picking up litter and tutoring English at Provo High School.

"The goal of SID is to help serve the community we live in so that we can better serve overseas," said the co-chair of SID.

"Being a member of SID has taught me to be more aware of the great number of organizations where one can serve," Draper said.

"Anyone who wants to serve can serve," he said.

For more information on the Bike-Aid project, please contact the Outreach Office at Ext. 8-3548.



Universe photo by Michael Olsen

The Bureau of Air Quality will conduct a study, part of which will examine emissions from Geneva Steel. Geneva Steel said it may contribute money to cover the cost of the study.

Air study planned for Utah County

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Plans for a Utah County air-toxic pollution study are in progress by the state Bureau of Air Quality, officials said.

Burnell Corder, director of the bureau, said such a study was identified two years ago as a request from citizens in Utah County, headed by the Utah County Clean-Air Coalition and is the first of its kind to be done in the state.

"The study is based on the question: What kinds of toxics do you get around a steel plant?" Corder said.

The study will identify and measure the most common pollutants in Utah County's air as well as recognize those posing the most danger to human health and the environment, said Steven Packham, the bureau's toxicologist.

Packham said the study's strategy is to determine scientifically, with hard empirical data, the degree and kind of pollutants in the air. Based on those numbers, they will authorize work to mitigate or reduce those pollutants to below hazardous levels.

The study, which is in the data collection stage, will be in two parts. One part will monitor emissions from

Geneva Steel, while the other will monitor emissions from other Utah Valley industries.

Corder said Geneva Steel expressed an interest in an air-toxic pollution study, but they did not want just a generic study. "Geneva said they would contribute monetarily and participate in a study if it were county-wide," he said.

The estimated total cost of the study is \$500,000 and Geneva Steel hasn't yet committed a specific dollar amount to contribute to the study, said Corder.

Packham, who is heading the study for the Bureau, is working with Tetra Tech, a San Francisco-based consulting firm, to collect data and determine what needs to be done for the study.

Although the bureau isn't working directly with BYU economics professor C. Arden Pope, who has conducted several independent health studies, they may dovetail the research results.

"There's no question that Utah County is in need of a toxic study," Pope said. "There is a whole host of emissions going on in the air — some of which we know are dangerous and some which we don't even know exist. We may even find that some are more dangerous than we thought."

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Vienna Study Abroad moves from Baden

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The Vienna Study Abroad group that leaves BYU in July will begin a new tradition.

Instead of staying at the BYU center in Baden, like they have for the past 12 years, the students will be the first group to stay at the Hotel Kaiser Franz Joseph in Vienna, said Ted Warner, director of BYU Study Abroad.

The hotel is located in one of the nicest residential areas in Vienna, Warner said. "It is a new hotel, near the mission home (of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), and only 15 minutes by tram to

the city center." In contrast, the Baden Center was 30 miles out of the city.

"In Baden we experienced the empty-bed syndrome," Warner said. Thirty students a semester had to participate to maintain the center. "At times it became difficult to find 30 qualified students to send on the program," he said.

"We don't want to own another center because of the flexibility provided by this arrangement," Warner said. Being in the hotel allows for any number of students to attend.

Warner said each student will have his or her own room and a kitchenette. Three meals a week will be provided at a restaurant across the

street. The students will provide the rest of the meals themselves.

Larry Peer, BYU professor of comparative literature, will be the director of the first group to stay at the new location in Vienna. He said he is excited about the new location. "You can make Study Abroad work wherever you are."

Donald Q. Cannon, acting dean of Religious Education, was with the last group to stay at the Baden Center.

Cannon liked the quiet, native atmosphere of Baden as opposed to the hustle and bustle of the big city. "The students were able to get involved in the mainstream of the small Austrian community," he said.

The disadvantage of being in Baden was the travel time to get to the city, Cannon said. "It took approximately one hour to get to Vienna."

The major advantage of being in Vienna is the ability to have spontaneous, on-site teaching experiences, Peer said. The relocation will not affect the cost to students, He said.

BYU greens benefit from fast mowers and fertilizer

By JULIE DEGRAW
Universe Staff Writer

New mowing equipment will benefit a little-recognized art form at BYU, the Grounds Maintenance crew turf specialist said.

"I don't think people realize the work that goes into maintaining these lawns," Evan Quilter said. "It is actually an art to make it look nice."

BYU revamped their mowing system this term and started using equipment which is more efficient, Quilter said.

"The new 44-inch mowers we are using help us to get to more areas twice a week instead of only once," Quilter said.

"These new machines are good machines because they run well and get a lot of work done," said Bret Barney, a psychology major from Mapleton, who works on the crew.

He said BYU grounds crew has also come up with a combination of fertilizer and weed killer which is effective in the lawns.

It is a struggle to keep these lawns looking beautiful while keeping the costs down, because the campus is

expanding while manpower and costs remain the same, Quilter said.

Quilter said maintaining lawns on campus is more intense and complex than a home lawn. "We have it divided into geographic locations such as hills vs. plains, and we specialize to get more help," he said.

The new mowers help, but BYU will be getting more equipment that will also help, especially in the dangerous areas of mowing like the steep places at Wymount Terrace, Quilter said.

"It is difficult maintaining (mowing and fertilizing) the athletic fields because BYU has so many events," Quilter said. "But Physical Education Services has been very cooperative with us on scheduling."

"New York State University has 10 more games per week than BYU does on 480 acres of field and BYU puts all its games on 88 acres of field," said Roy Peterman, manager of BYU's Grounds Maintenance crew.

"I've seen a lot of operations (mowing systems) and I haven't seen one as cost efficient for the amount and quality of work than this one at BYU," Quilter said.

BYU European program studies tourism trends

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is offering its first study abroad program to focus on Europe and its tourism industry, said the director of the European tourism program.

Lloyd Hudman, BYU professor of geography, said the program will help students understand the political, economical and cultural characteristics of Europe.

"In addition, we will be looking at the cultural landscape in the four major regions of Europe," Hudman said.

Thirty-five students will visit Greece, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, Norway and the British Isles during Summer Term, he said.

The students will learn about the relationships of tourism to the regional and national variations of Europe, Hudman said. "We will also learn about the various forms of touring and their strengths and

weaknesses."

Kathy DeMott, 22, a travel and tourism major from Idaho Falls is participating in the program. DeMott said she has never been to Europe.

DeMott said she found out about the program through a flier from the Study Abroad office. "I applied and took the preparation class second block of Winter Semester," she said.

"During the class we had to write two papers," DeMott said. "While we are on the program we will keep a daily journal and meet for lectures every once in a while."

Rod Boynton, assistant director of Study Abroad, said nine Study Abroad programs, which went to eight different countries, have already left. Five groups will leave during Summer Term, he said.

The cost of the European Tourism Study Abroad program is approximately \$2,600, not including airfare. The group left Tuesday and will return August 7.

Cork-sole hippie sandals are in

By KALANI CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Sandals — once synonymous with the hippie movement — are now mainstreaming their way onto college campuses around the country, said the owner of a local shoe store.

"I think it was the hippie-type person who wore them in the beginning," said Mary Bendtsen, owner of Salt Lake City's two Clog Corner stores. Birkenstock sandals, imported from Germany since 1967, "have a cork sole that has been formed after a footprint in the sand in the shape of a healthy foot," said Bendtsen, a native of Denmark.

"I have been wearing them for about 20 years," said Lynne Summerhays from Carmichael, Calif. "I was kind of a '60s child," Summerhays said.

"I think they are ugly," said an employee of Kirkham's Outdoor Products in Salt Lake City, "but I guess they grow on you. I wear them all the time."

"They are the most comfortable shoes in all the world," said Paige Hemmings, a senior majoring in secondary education from Gaithersburg, Md.

Once college students reignited the Birkenstocks trend, the high school students picked up on it too, Bendtsen said.

"My sister, who lives in California, gave me Birkenstocks for my birthday," said Virginia Oldroyd, of Orem. "I guess all the kids wear them there."

"Even Peppermint Patty (of the Peanuts gang) wore Birkenstocks," Hemmings said, "at least they sure look a lot like Birkenstocks."



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Hippie-style Birkenstock sandals have made a comeback in the '90s.

Today, people are more aware of using things that are naturally good for the planet and for our bodies, and Birkenstocks are natural for the body, Summerhays said.

The leather uppers, cork and rubber-soled sandals are very healthy for the feet, said Bendtsen. The shoe conforms to the shape of one's own foot, which lends to the shoe's reputation for comfort, she said.

The first day they were a little stiff, but "now they're mine," Oldroyd said.

"Plastic and man-made materials are not good for the feet," Bendtsen said.

Bendtsen said the store sells around 100 pair a week during spring.

The lightweight sandals are often recommended by doctors to their patients with special foot problems, Bendtsen said.

Summerhays said the '90s culture is more accepting of different styles and ideas.

"Everyone is doing their own thing," she said.

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LIFESTYLE

'The Miser' to premiere
*Moliere teaches old-fashioned views*By **TERESA A. CROWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

"The Miser," written by Moliere, will premiere Friday at the Castle Theater in Provo.

"The Miser" is a classic French comedy, said the director Barta Heiner.

It is about a father, an authoritarian-type, who marries off his children into marriages that are lucrative for him.

The play makes a statement about parents and the righteous stewardship they once had.

The message was pertinent in Moliere's time, but now it seems silly, she said.

Heiner said the play is fun and entertaining, and it also has a happy ending.

Heiner, who teaches theater at BYU, said because the Castle Theater is an outdoor theater, it's a nice environment to have a play.

The Actors Repertory Theatre in its second year, works out of the Castle Theater and is comprised of college students and people in the community.

They choose plays that fit into the theater's environment, Heiner said.

The theater is located at 1300 E. Center St. behind the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Richard Bugg, the publicist, said the theater will perform two other plays this summer — "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, and "Mother Courage," by Bertold Brecht.

Tickets will be \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

Season passes are available for all three plays.

For more information call 226-5292.

Beethoven will come to BYUBy **KAREN JENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Ludwig van Beethoven will appear in person at BYU's "Young Musicians Summerfest" and the Utah Symphony's Beethoven Festival, said Dan Cronenwett of KBYU-FM programming.

As part of KBYU-FM's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "Classical 89" will add a unique dimension to both events with actor Edgar Weinstock appearing at the events and impersonating Beethoven in both genres and art, Cronenwett said.

"With tousled dark mane, severe scowl and a two-day growth of beard, combined with authentic late 18th century garb, you may find yourself looking twice to see if it isn't Ludwig van Beethoven reincarnated," Cronenwett said.

Weinstock's extensive study of Beethoven gives him the ability to stay in character and tailor his impersonation to any type of audience, Cronenwett said.

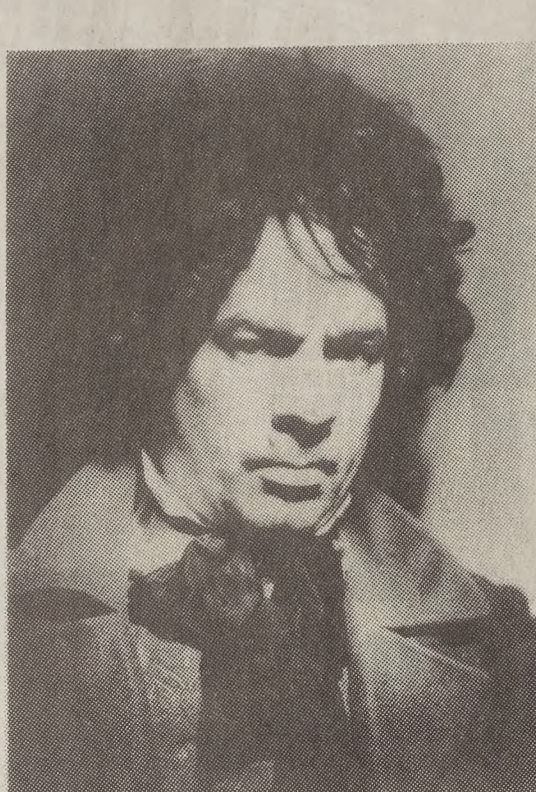
"I was attracted to Beethoven when I discovered through my reading that the composer was an outlaw like me," Weinstock said.

Weinstock, an actor and stage director, first portrayed Beethoven for the San Francisco Symphony and radio station KKH1 in 1978.

"I said I would not make fun of him," Weinstock said. "I told them Beethoven and Van Gogh are two people who must never be laughed at."

Since his first performance as the Beethoven impersonator, Weinstock has made over 30 appearances in various cities across the nation, Cronenwett said.

He will appear at the closing concert of the "Young Musicians Summerfest" on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. His Utah Symphony Beethoven Festival appearances include autograph and photograph sessions outside Symphony Hall at "Plazafest" June 27-30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. just prior to the 8 p.m. symphony performances.



EDGAR WEINSTOCK

Pipe organ to accompany silent movieBy **KAREN JENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Lovers of silence, music and the way things used to be will enjoy the showing of a Buster Keaton silent movie Friday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, said a BYU publicist.

The Music Department will show "The General," a 1927 silent movie, as a part of its Young Musicians Summerfest and has invited the public to attend also, said Marshiela Newell.

"We want to present 'The General' the way the old theaters would have done it in 1927, the date of its original release," said Walter Birkedahl, director of the Summerfest.

"Silent movies made use of an accompanist, who played live, usually on a theater organ," said Birkedahl. "For this showing, we will use a pipe organ played by Michael Ohman. No written music will be available; the organist will simply watch the movie and improvise as it progresses."

Ohman has made many recordings for new releases of old movies and was the resident organist for the Telluride Film Festival in Colorado, Newell said. As curator of organs at BYU, he supervises the installation and maintenance of all organs.

"The General" received many bad reviews in 1927, but it has become one of the few enduring silent movie classics, said Birkedahl. "Set in the Civil War era, it features Buster Keaton as a train engineer trying to get involved in the war. It includes lots of thrills, train scenes and other Indiana Jones material," he said.

The Young Musicians Summerfest is a conference for high-school-age musicians to help them improve their skills, said Kent Stuver, assistant to Birkedahl.

"The students work very hard during the day with private lessons and other exercises. Within a five-day period they will organize ensembles and perform a complete concert," Stuver said. "In the evenings we have lighter, fun things planned for them. This film is a way for them to enjoy themselves and relax a little and we thought others might enjoy seeing it, too."

The film will be shown in the JSB Auditorium Friday at 7 p.m.. Admission is free.

Snowbird highlights ScandanaviaBy **GARNET W. COMEGAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Snowbird ski resort will feature food and entertainment from Scandinavian cultures during their first annual Scandinavian Festival on Saturday.

"The purpose of this festival is to celebrate the cultures of Scandinavia and to inform other people about the customs, foods and ways of life of Scandinavian people," said Wendy Jacobsen, publicity chair for the festival.

"There are a lot of Scandinavian people in Utah and we felt that a festival would help promote brotherhood with the Utah community," said Matt Paterson, a public relations staff member.

Linda Smith, who works for the State Data Center, said there are more than 27,000 Norwegians and

Swedish people in Utah.

Five local groups have been invited to perform at the festival.

Among those will be 25 exchange students from Norway who will join the America West Symphony and Chorus.

A brass quintet featuring Ola Balstad, a Scandinavian horn player, will perform with Skandia Brass.

"We've received some requests from a couple dance groups who perform Scandinavian dances to have more than just a dance but a festival where these cultures would be celebrated," said Jacobsen.

Two clogging groups from Salt Lake City, the Karrie Wardell Cloggers and Marlene's Dance Studio, will highlight high step clogging during the afternoon's activities.

Jazz Preservatives, a local jazz band, will also perform.

"Local Scandinavian clubs will display and sell handmade arts and crafts," said Peter Kolbenschlager, coordinator for the festival.

"A buffet table will be set up to sell authentic Scandinavian food and for those who love table service, that will also be provided," said Kolbenschlager.

"We have received a lot of support from the community and the Scandinavian people," said Joyce Birt, Snowbird Special Events coordinator.

"We try to bring people up to the resort in the summertime and make things available to them besides skiing."

Jacobsen said festival organizers expect between 500 to 700 people to attend the festival.

The festival will start at noon on Saturday and will last until 6 p.m.

The festival will be free of charge to the public.

Park City continues to prosperBy **MARY G. MILLER**
Universe Staff Writer

Park City first gained recognition by prospering as a mining town and that rich heritage lingers on as the city has evolved into a popular year-round resort spot.

In the late 1860s a group of prospectors stationed near Salt Lake City discovered silver in the hills surrounding Park City. In 1972, a trio of prospectors tapped into an extremely rich silver vein in Ontario Canyon.

Word of the strike spread quickly and adventurers from around the world flocked to the area.

In 1884 Park City was incorporated as a town. The residents enjoyed great prosperity for half a century. The mountains surrendered \$400 million in silver and established many fortunes.

Park City was one of the few Utah towns established by non-Mormons.

Park City was said to be the greatest silver camp in the world with enough ore to last for 100 years. But by the 1930s falling mineral prices ended the boom years and enterprising Parkites began turning their attention from the treasure in the mountains to the snow on the surrounding slopes.

Not only has Park City prospered from its wealthy white mountains, but also from a variety of summer activities, said communications director Nancy Volmer.

People usually think of Park City as a ski resort, however, this town offers more than just skiing, she said.

"Park City no longer attracts the miner in search of silver, but instead entices outdoor enthusiasts to the hills for a variety of activities. Hiking, cycling, golfing, fishing, riding in a hot-air balloon or in a gondola are all fun activities," Volmer said.

Ongoing summer events include Parkwest's Summer Concert series, the Shakespeare Festival, Utah Symphony performances, Utah Cycling Festival and Miner's Day.

"Park City offers some kind of entertainment every week throughout the summer," Volmer said.

The Silver Putt Miniature Golf course is the newest attraction at Park City, said Mark Menlove, information technician for Park City. The park has an 18-hole miniature golf course surrounded by waterfalls, ponds and observation decks, he said.

Located at the base of Park City ski area next to the PayDay chairlift, the Silver Putt course is designed with different hole placements similar to regulation golf courses. The course is set up to change the degree of difficulty for golfers, Menlove said.

The Alpine Slide is another summer attraction. The track winds more than a half mile down the mountain. Guests ride on specially designed sleds down the dual track and each rider controls his or her own speed. The PayDay chairlift takes riders to the top of the slide, Menlove said.

A wide range of accommodations are available, from hotel rooms, to condominiums and bed-and-breakfast inns to dormitory rooms, Volmer said. Prices range from \$20 to \$580 per night.

Park City has 45 restaurants with a full range of cuisine, Volmer said.

Volmer said Park City has about 85 shops and boutiques in three shopping districts. In addition, Park City has about 15 art galleries.

Park City's newest attraction, the longest gondola in the western United States, opens Friday.

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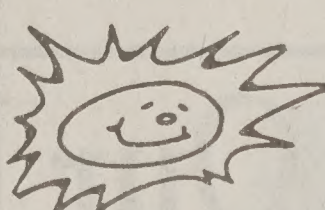
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SPORTS

No. 1 pick Coleman to play with Nets

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New Jersey Nets, seeking to reverse a series of first-round busts, selected Derrick Coleman of Syracuse as the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night. Coleman, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound all-American forward, was the all-time leading rebounder in collegiate history and Syracuse's all-time leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orange.

The Nets, whose 17-65 record was the worst in the NBA last season, haven't had a first-rate first-round selection since Eric Floyd in 1982.

Since then, they have taken Jeff Turner, Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, Dennis Hopson, Chris Morris and Mookie Blaylock. Only the last two, Morris and Blaylock, are still with the team.

Coleman was considered the top prospect in the draft, but questions about his attitude left some doubt the Nets would take him.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four first-round picks.

Then came three more players slated to play guard in the NBA.

Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer at Loyola Marymount with a 35.3 average, was selected by the Los



Derrick Coleman
Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee. Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired

the ninth and 15th pick from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

Atlanta, which had switched first-round picks with Golden State earlier in the day, then took Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson.

"I'm a warm, loving kind of guy," Coleman said. "I think most guys from the inner city get a bad rep. At Syracuse, a lot was blown out of proportion."

"They need a couple of players to help them out," he said of the Nets. "Hopefully, I'm one of those."

"I wanted to stay on the West Coast and help Seattle out," Payton said. "They needed a leader and I think they got one. They have so many premier players who can score. I think I can get them the ball."

"I'll have to get used to the altitude," Jackson said, who joins 5-11 Michael Adams in Denver's backcourt. "I think it'll be fun (playing with him). We'll be very quick."

"Unfortunately, I had to go to Charlotte," Gill said.

Heisman promotion begins long before season

BRIAN D. CHURCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Sports Information Department (SID) at BYU has "five good reasons why the Heisman race should end in a Ty."

SID began the job of promoting Ty Detmer last December. If successful, Detmer will be the first BYU football player ever to win the award.

Before the start of last year's Holiday Bowl, SID sent out a promotional piece on Detmer to entice the nation's sports writers to watch the game and, especially, Detmer. The piece was in the shape of a tie and read, "here's one you'll like this holiday season."

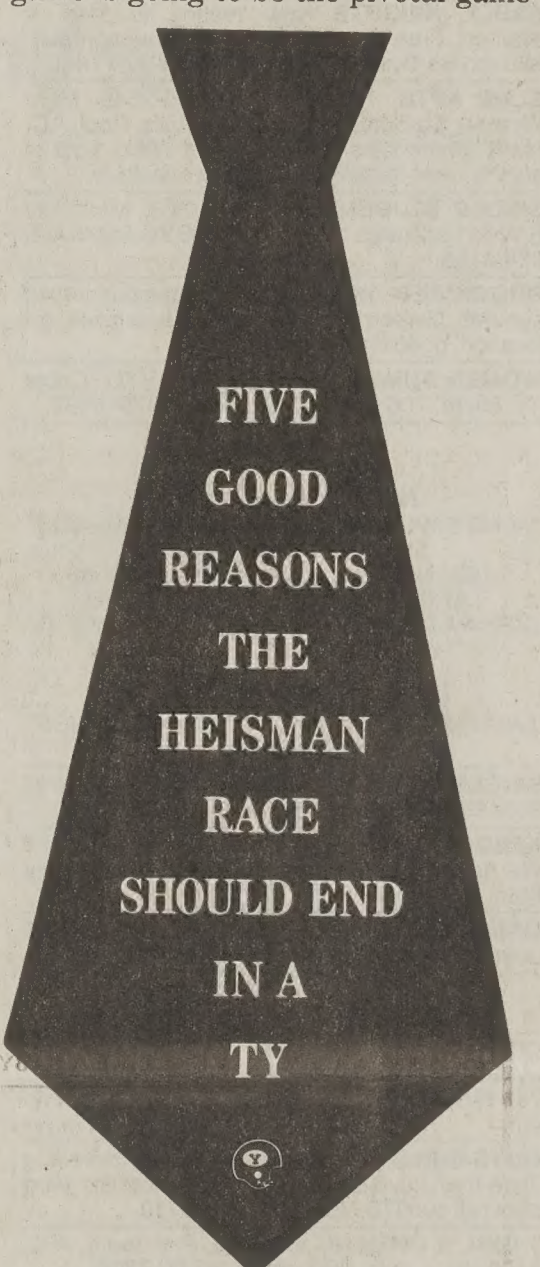
Along with his statistics, the piece contained a quote from LaVell Edwards which reads, "He is the best quarterback in the country. I know that is a lot to say. He is only a sophomore, but I firmly believe that."

Roger Stanton, publisher of Football News-Basketball Weekly said, "our clever mailing piece on your quarterback Ty Detmer is one of the best I have ever seen in the 35 years I have been on the scene covering college football. Our congratulations... certainly caught our attention."

Val Hale, assistant to the director of athletics for public and media relations for BYU said, "It was a gamble, we were trying to get sports writers to watch the game. The game was on national television and we were playing against a legitimate team. People always say, 'Well, your quarterbacks aren't impressive numbers but they're always playing against teams that aren't any good.' We figured that if we had a good game, we'd get a leg up on the competition."

Although BYU lost the game, Detmer was impressive against a top notch team. "The nation had a chance to see Detmer. This year, the nation

will see Detmer and Craig Erickson, the front-runners for the Heisman trophy, square off in the BYU-Miami game in Provo. "I think the Miami game is going to be the pivotal game



for Detmer's Heisman chances. Whoever wins is going to be in great shape," Hale said.

SID does a lot of behind the scenes work in the summer. They call many organizations who have pre-season "All America teams," and let them

know about the top players such as Detmer and tight end Chris Smith. Detmer has been on a number of these pre-season teams, "another big step in the right direction," Hale said. Detmer is on the poster (schedule) as well as the cover of the media guide which will be out next month. "We'll probably do some video production that we can send to some of the television stations, not a lot, nothing real fancy," Hale said.

Two years ago, Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State won the Heisman Trophy. The previous year, Sanders rushed for only 700 yards. He wasn't even a candidate at the start of the season. After the second game, people took notice and he was on his way.

"I don't believe in fancy campaigns. We can help it along but it wasn't a big push for national attention. Our only expense was a three minute video release with highlights and statistics, especially on the west coast," said Steve Buzzard, sports information director at Oklahoma State University. When asked about Detmer's chances given our location, "have you ever been to Stillwater, Oklahoma? Many people don't even have television sets in this part of the country," Buzzard said.

Although Jim McMahon held numerous NCAA records, he lost the trophy to Marcus Allen in 1981. BYU lacked credibility. That particular season BYU was never on national television, Hale said, "those days are pretty much passed. We're in a position where people are watching us."

At the football writers annual convention in Dallas, SID handed out a second tie (left). "Just another little subtle thing that has quotes and stats. You don't want to be too offensive or overly pushy," Hale said.

The latest tie quotes Penn State's Joe Paterno as saying, "Dan Marino

never had that kind of night against us. Detmer is a great one. He smells of confidence. He has a great feel for the field and was not confused by anything we threw at him. We threw a lot of things at Detmer that a lot of good quarterbacks have not handled well over the years and were confused with. He wasn't," Paterno said this after the 1989 Holiday bowl.

"We'll probably lay off a little bit from the big hype until September. We play a brutal opening schedule... by the end of September, we're going to know whether Ty is a legitimate Heisman candidate. If he comes out of that month with good numbers, we'll crank up another big Heisman push," Hale said.

"Some people think you can promote your way into a Heisman Trophy. Sportswriters are generally smart enough to know that hey, this guy either deserves it or he doesn't. I think the most important thing for fans and others to remember is that our office can do so much, the rest is up to Ty. The reason he is getting so much publicity is mainly because he deserves it, he has earned it out on the field," Hale said.

"If Detmer wins, it will add instant credibility to our program," Hale said.

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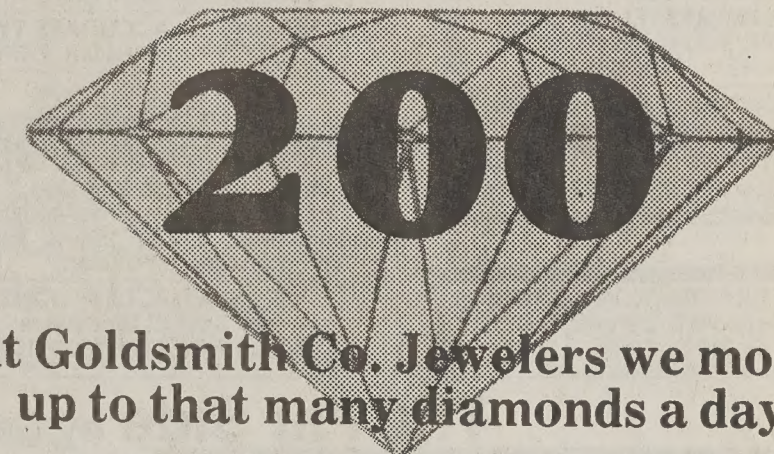
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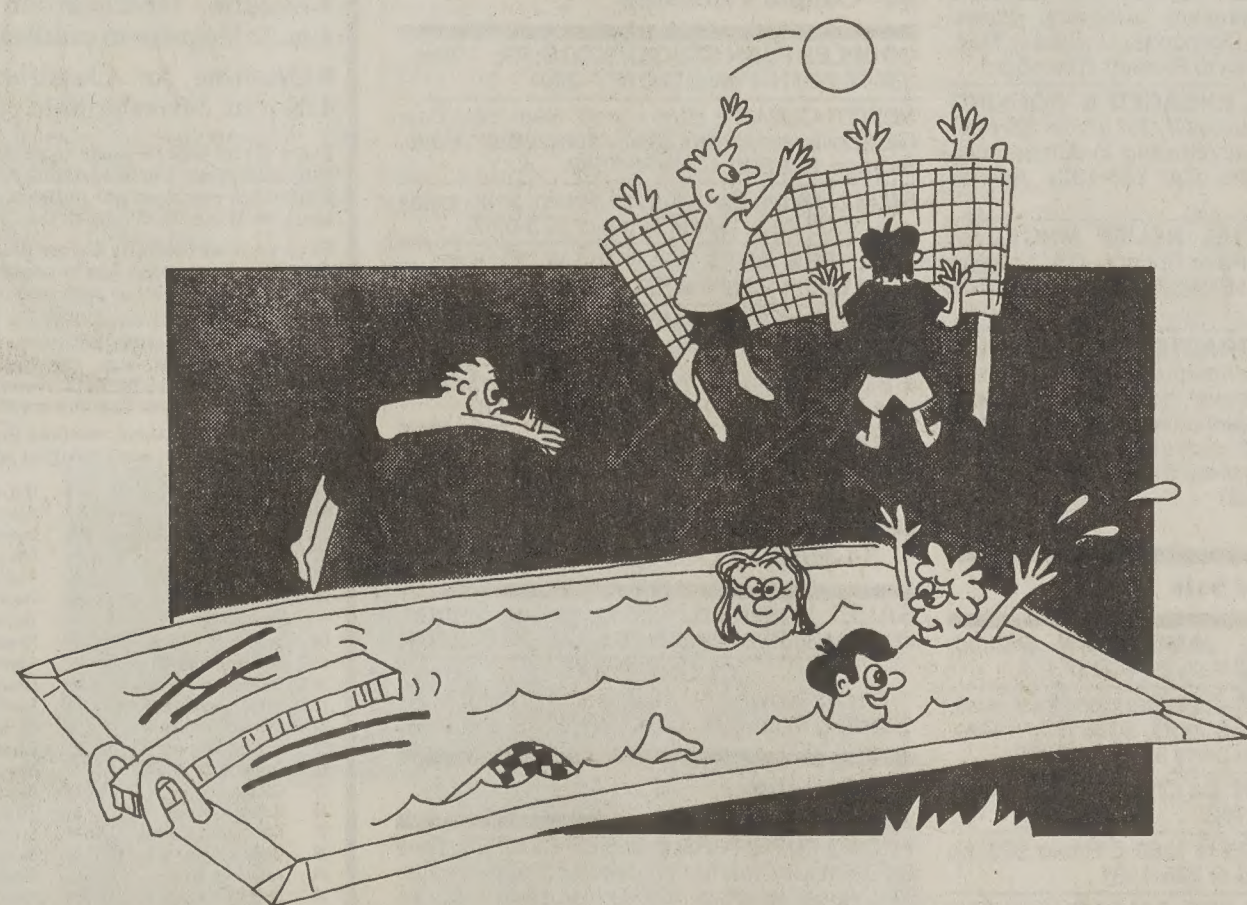
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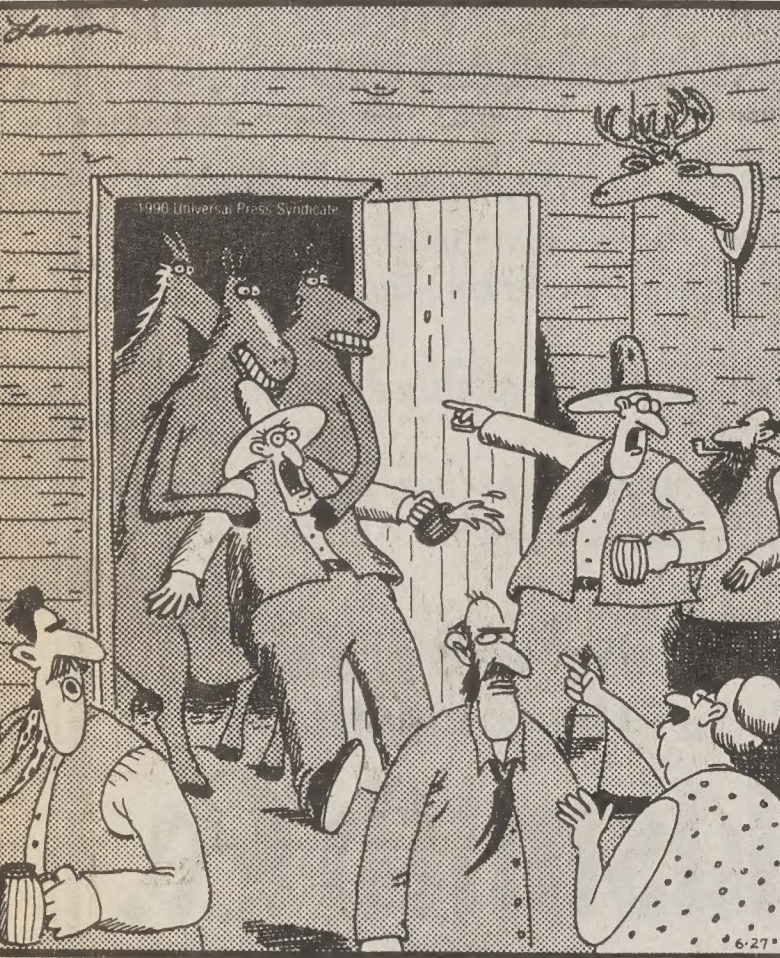
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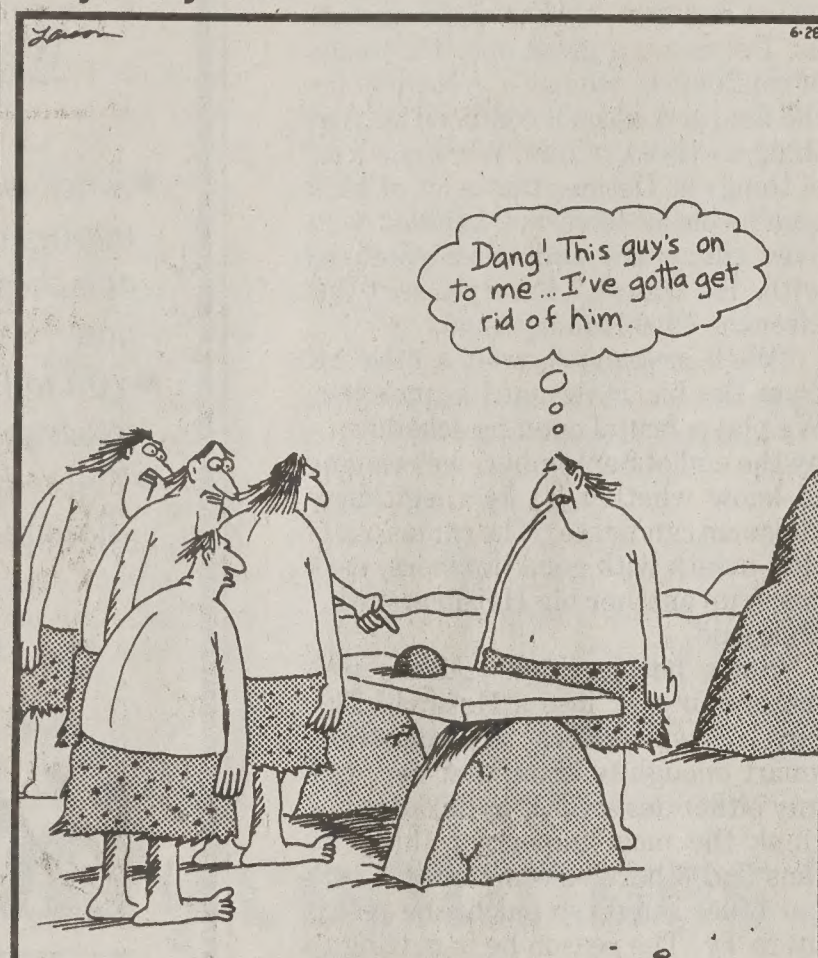
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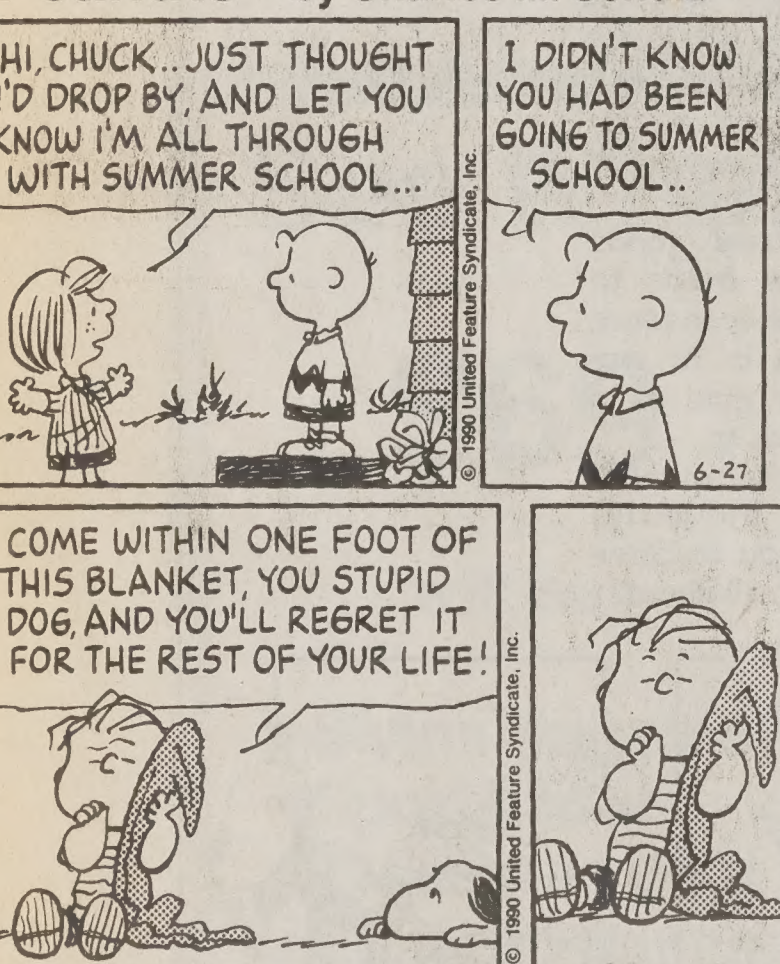


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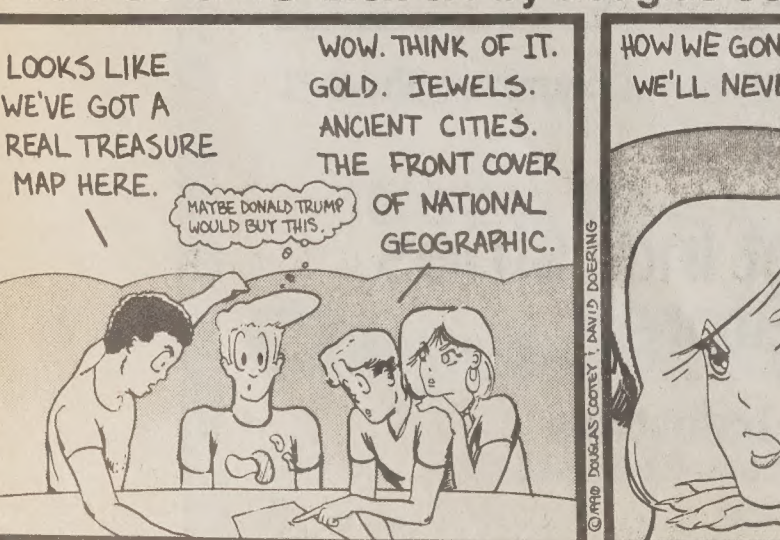
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Doctors warn about tick bites; all cases should be treated

By NINE'L C. ELMONT
Universe Staff Writer

This summer, campers and hikers are being educated on the symptoms and prevention of Lyme disease, said a state health official.

"Lyme disease is caused by a bacterial spirochete that is transmitted by the bite of a small tick called the Ixodes tick," said Dr. David J. Thurman, medical epidemiologist for the Utah Department of Health.

According to information released by the department, the disease has spread to 34 states since the first cases were identified in Lyme, Conn., in 1974. The disease occurs in areas with a high population of deer and mice, on which the ticks live. Thurman said although only four cases of Lyme disease have been officially reported in Utah, more cases have been investigated.

He said the increase of cases being reported is due to better diagnosis of the disease.

"Lyme is often difficult to detect

because the first symptoms of the disease are very nondistinct and could go along with several other diseases,"



said Dr. Dean Egbert, emergency room physician at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

"These symptoms, which occur within a week of the bite, include flu-like conditions such as fatigue, fever, sore throat, nausea and aching joints or muscles. The initial symptom that helps to identify the disease is a circ-

lar rash with concentric rings around the tick bite."

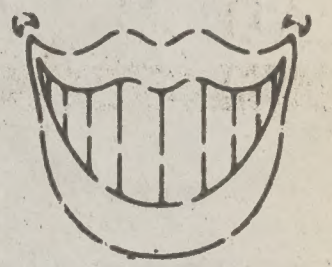
Egbert said late-stage manifestations that can occur in some people, if the disease is not treated, include heart irregularities, arthritis and neurological problems.

Taking precautions against tick bites is the best way to avoid the disease, Egbert said. "When walking in wooded or grassy areas, wear a long-sleeved shirt and long pants tucked into your socks. Also use an insect repellent containing DEET (Diethyltoluamide)."

He said if a tick is found, it should be removed right away with a pair of tweezers. "Grab the insect and gently pull on it until the tick releases its hold. Don't pull too quickly or it will leave the mouth parts."

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The "Tree of Wisdom," sculpted by Frank Nackos of Springville, has adorned the north side of the Harold B. Lee Library since 1975.

Tree of Wisdom embodies knowledge and service

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The sculptor of the "Tree of Wisdom" said he was surprised when his work was chosen for BYU campus because of its modern design.

"The image of the sculpture just flashed into my mind one day. I quickly wrote it down, made a small model and put it on a shelf," said Frank Nackos, 50, of Springville, who designed and built the familiar white sculpture located north of the Harold B. Lee Library.

It laid forgotten until an announcement came of an art competition to celebrate BYU's centennial in 1975, he said. "The symbol of the centennial was the tree, which was a (LDS) Church symbol of the 'Tree of Life'." A finished model was presented to and approved by BYU's Board of Trustees, said Nackos.

"I was trying to portray a symbolic tree, which viewed from one direction would show the huge root system sinking into the soil of knowledge," he said, "and from another, showing the tree blossoming and being fruitful (serving others) to the world."

The location was selected very carefully, oriented to the sun, so that the sculpture constantly changes, Nackos said.

The sculpture was constructed in the quad right next to where it now stands. It is made of reinforced ferro-concrete and each of the 10 curved arms contains two curtains of steel, he said. Each arm was constructed in a mold made from plywood and flexible plastic.

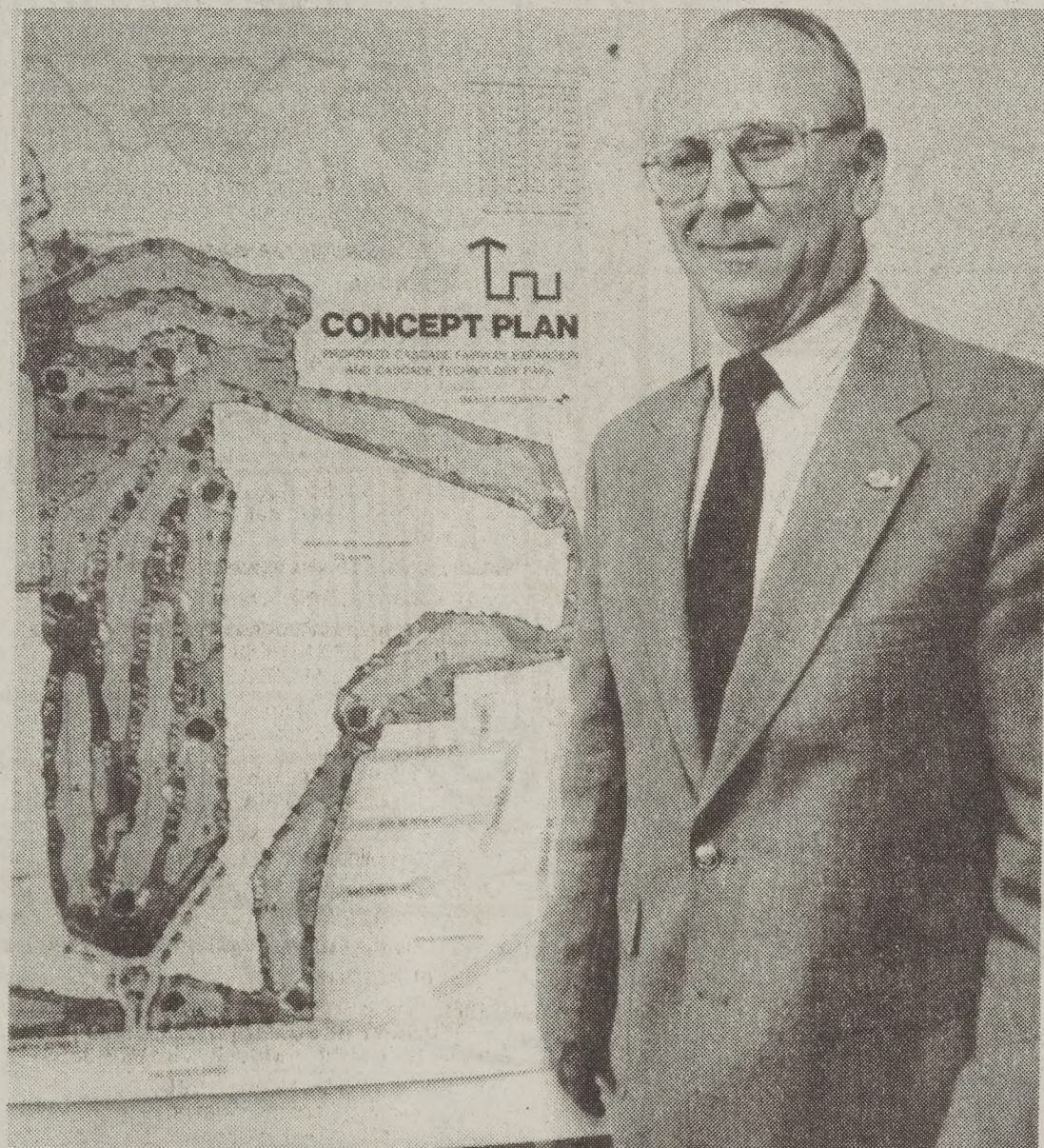
Nackos said the arms were raised into position five at a time. The sculpture was engineered to be earthquake proof, each arm fitting into a slot and locked into place with a special grout.

The sculpture is approximately 15 feet tall and covers about 600 sq. feet. Nackos said he did not notice that the sculpture, when viewed from some directions, would look like a "Y" until it was completed.

There was some controversy about the sculpture for about three months, said Nackos. After that, most of the feedback was positive.

Nackos' love is sculpture, but with son Matthew on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Rapid City, S.D., he is working two jobs, so it is only a sideline at this time, he said. "Within two years I hope to be back to art full time."

He teaches in the design department at BYU and is vice-president of trailer design and manufacturing at Wing Enterprises Inc.



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Kelvin C. Clayton, Orem City Council member, shows the plans of the Cascade Technology Park. The 240-acre development will include a golf course, a technology park and residential lots.

Orem's plan to create \$60 million park hampered by Utah legislation change

By HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's plan to develop the \$60 million Cascade Technology Park has been delayed because of a change in state law.

Orem was to enter into an agreement with the California-based Richards Development under the Utah State Limited Partnership Act to provide the city protection against liability, said City Manager Daryl Berlin.

The city was informed of legislative action that essentially takes away this protection by requiring the general partner (Richards Development) in a limited partnership to submit annual statements. If the general partner fails to do so, general partner standing will be removed, Berlin said.

Because of the change, Orem would be liable if Richards Development failed to submit annual statements.

Orem Mayor S. Blaine Willes said on June 12 at a city council meeting that the Council was not prepared to vote on the formal agreement. To execute the agreement between the development company and the city, the city council must approve a formal agreement.

Berlin said the city is in favor of the project but is held back by technical difficulties in the agreement.

The project would benefit Orem by creating approximately 4,000 new

jobs in the technology park, by creating additional sales tax revenue and by expanding the golf course, he said.

Alternative to food tax not on the 1990 ballot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norman Bangerter has decided against asking voters how they want to make up for revenues if they decide to remove the state's sales tax on food.

Republican legislative leadership said the governor was considering asking a second question on the Nov. 6 general election ballot alongside the food tax referendum. But Bangerter decided against it, said Bangerter's press secretary Francine Giani.

As of right now, he feels that (additional question) is inappropriate. It would just muddle the issue, and the tax people should have their day before the public," Giani said.

The additional question would have asked voters whether they preferred higher taxes elsewhere or whether they supported reducing services.

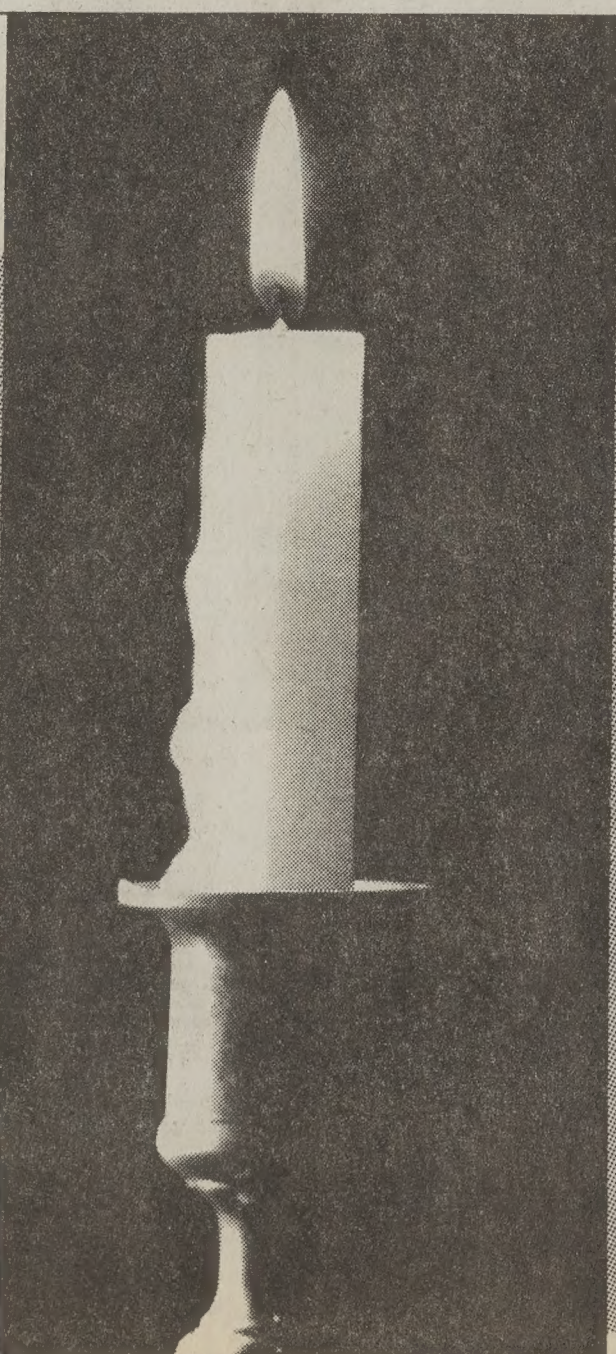
Several weeks ago, Bangerter met with House Speaker Nolan Karras, Majority Leader Craig Moody and other Republican legislative leaders to discuss the ramifications of food sales tax referendum.

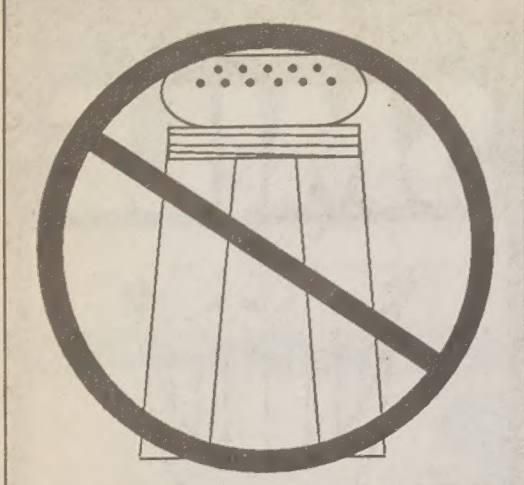
Karras and Moody suggested convincing their colleagues at a proposed special session to place the question on the ballot.

Such a move would require a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and the Senate.

Giani said Bangerter never really liked the idea, but said he'd consider it.

"We haven't been informed that he's against it," Moody said on Wednesday. "We think more discussion on the idea is needed. We haven't taken a poll of our (House Republican) caucus, but the feedback I'm getting is that such an additional question would be good."





Hypertension is not only for the old

By NINE'L C. ELMONT
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A myth that only elderly people suffer from high blood pressure could result in problems for younger people, said a representative for the American Heart Association, Utah affiliate.

"More than 6 million people over the age of six suffer from high blood pressure," said Steve Largent, director of programs and communication for the association.

He said young people should watch their diets now before it gets to be a problem. "Once a person gets high blood pressure it can never be cured. Instead, they will have to learn to control it for the rest of their lives," he said.

Kent W. Jones, M.D., president of the association, said, "One of the first steps in lowering high blood pressure in some people is taking the salt shaker off the table."

BYU has recently cut way back on the salt used in preparing foods, and has left it up to the students to use the salt shakers, said Stephen K. Nyman, assistant director of BYU Food Services.

Several students on campus are being followed for high blood pressure, said Dr. Gus Hoffman at the McDonald Health Center.

He suggested everyone carefully watch their cholesterol and fat levels and get their blood pressure checked periodically.

It is recommended that one's sodium intake not exceed 3,000 milligrams per day. Comparatively, only one-half teaspoon of table salt contains 1,000 milligrams of sodium.

UDOT to post business info for travelers

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
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Motorists will no longer have to sniff out the path to their favorite fast food grill or wonder if the gas station they are partial to can be found at the next freeway exit as they travel through Utah, said a spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation.

Kim Morris said motorist-related information signs will be posted beginning mid-July on Utah's 570 miles of interstate highways.

UDOT has entered into an agreement with Utah Logos, Inc. to provide traveler information signs throughout the interstate highway system, he said.

The signs will identify "motorist-related" businesses by their logos, he said.

Motorist-related businesses, which will be included on the signs, are gas stations, campgrounds, motels, hotels, restaurants and fast food chains, he said.

UDOT received pressure from the Utah Legislature the past couple of years to provide traveler information signs, Morris said. "They expressed a lot of interest in it," he said.

Similar sign programs have been installed in other states, such as Idaho, Nebraska and Oklahoma, Morris said.

Under the guidelines of the program, businesses qualifying as "motorist-related" may purchase space on information signs located near freeway interchanges, he said.

Morris said the program will be of no cost to UDOT. Initial marketing of the signs has begun in the Provo/Orem area, he said.

Experts predict major earthquake in Brigham City

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
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There is something momentarily big building up in the Wasatch Fault said a BYU earthquake specialist recently.

Leslie Youd, professor of Civil Engineering, said the lack of activity along the Wasatch Fault means a major earthquake is in store for those living in the fault area.

U.S. Geological Survey expert David Schwartz said in an Associated Press report that the next major earthquake to strike along the Wasatch Front likely will occur in Brigham City, which is located 101 miles north of Provo.

Within the next 50 to 100 years, Brigham City has an 8 to 15 percent probability of experiencing a significant earthquake, and a 30 to 50 percent probability within the next

100 years, Schwartz said in the report.

"That is a very high probability. It is higher than chance," said Schwartz, who analyzed the Oct. 17, 1989, Loma Prieta earthquake in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Youd said a major earthquake in Brigham City would mean for Provo residents that structurally weak or old buildings may be destroyed but that "one would expect very little damage to structures that are sound."

"There will be a tendency to get stronger ground motions out by the lake and other areas lined by soft sediments," Youd said. "Large earthquakes tend to repeat in this area in intervals."

There are not many small earthquakes relieving the strain along the Wasatch Front, Youd said. The likely maximum magnitude of such an earthquake would reach 7.5 on the Richter scale.

However, according to the AP report, Schwartz predicted "large-scale, widespread" damage on the Wasatch Front if a quake the size of the Loma Prieta earthquake (7.1) occurred anywhere along the fault.

Youd said Schwartz' prediction doesn't mean a large earthquake is not going to occur anywhere else.

If a major earthquake were to occur in the Provo area there would be significant damage costing millions, possibly billions of dollars, Youd said.

Director of the University of Utah Seismographic Stations, Walter Arabasz said the timing of the big quake is uncertain, but he would put money on a major one in Brigham City.

"The parts of the Wasatch Fault that are the most active go from Brigham City to Nephi," Arabasz said. "Along that course, there is only one part that hasn't broken within the last 1,500

years or so. That part is the segment in Brigham City."

Based on the pattern, specialists can make predictions as to what will happen next, Arabasz said.

"Geologists have essentially depicted the pattern of (earthquake) occurrences during the last 6,000 years."

Earthquake specialists are working on a program for Utah lawmakers to consider next year as a comprehensive bill, said Arabasz.

"We are just in the process of consensus building," he said.

The program will address earthquake hazards and land development, earthquake response and education, and dealing with seismic vulnerability of structures, Arabasz said.

"We have a long way to go" to be prepared for a major earthquake in Utah, he said.



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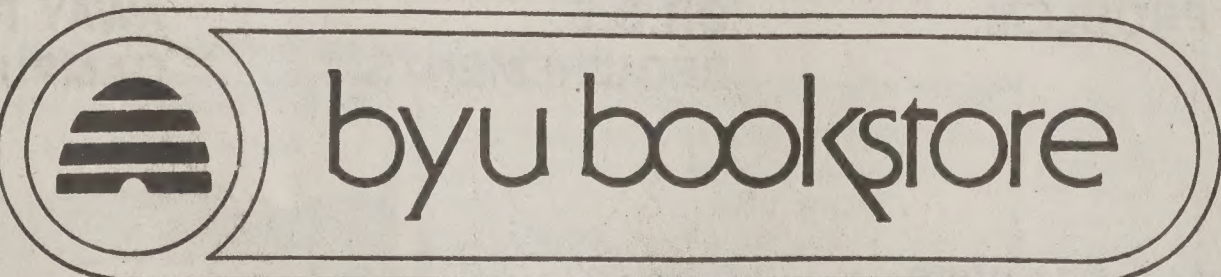
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